WEDDING OF MISS CATHERINE HUGHES HOLDS ATTENTION OF CAPITAL SOCIETY

Cabinet Officer's Daughter Will Marry C. L. Waddell

Reception to Be Held in Pan-American Building—English Embassy to Celebrate Birthday of King.

Bermuda recently. Miss Mildred liss Margaret Flint are planning a of Western Europe, from which ouse party for this week and will sition he went with the Charles house party for this week and will have as guests some of the girls. Cranes to China as secretary of the who knew the British officers in Bermuda last winter. Miss Bromwell always visits a lot with the studied diplomacy in France. is always in- But to return again to Mr. White. embassy staff and was one of

ss Flint is coming to Washingisit Miss Bromwell and also Charles S. Hamlin, whose hus- guay ard, and Miss Anna Hamand Miss Lindsay Wood.

oming of the Raleigh brings mind the war days when Admiral Grant was here and lived aboard his ship the Warrior, and Lady Grant oo, a privilege granted to her es-pecially, for ladies are not generally allowed on British battleships. They used to entertain constantly aboard ship and Lady Grant had her weekly

Admiral Packen'iam bears a name for Sir Richard Packenham was Brit-ah Ambassador here some time ago. ish Ambassador here some time ago. Gen. Sir Edward Packenham was killed in the battle of New Orleans. His nephew, Gen. Thomas Henry Packdes Packenham, was on the staff of he governor general of Canada back in the eightles and won the United States distinguished service medal in the great war. The admiral, who rates a K. C. B. K. C. C. M., K. C. V. O. after his name, is generally conceded one of the most brilliant officers of the British navy.

MARRIAGE OF MISS HUGHES

Without exception the most im ortant event on the social horizon the approaching marriage of Miss Hughes, daughter the arrangements are beamily in Washington and diplomats countries in all parts of the t. Rev. Alfred Harding, Washington, will officiate on Cathedral at 4 o'clock, Saturastor of Cavalry Baptist Rev. Dr. W. S. Abernethy. retary and Mrs. Hughes are of

ville. Tenn., and two matrons of honor, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, fr., and Mrs. J. R. Dunlap, of Ohlo, sister of Mr. Waddell. The two small of Miss Hughes, Evans Hughes 3d and Stuart Hughes will serve as pages. Mr. Waddell's best man is to be Gerald Fessenden Beal, of New York, and the ushers J. R. Dunlop of Ohio, James Alexander of Atlanta, Ga., Byron S. Blaisdell of Boston and Kenneth Saston and Ralth Bollard of New

"However can I decide which of the dozens and dozens of beautiful and useful things to buy?"

"However can I leave off looking the beautiful Pan-American Building, for which a large company has been invited. That building makes such a beautiful setting for a jarty. Should the United States adopt a Robinson Crusce policy and, as one of the consequences, find the maintenance of the State Department a luxury, undoubtedly there would be many in Washington and sister American cities with a well-defined smart set who would feel that such a department should be preserved if for no other purpose than as a source from which to draw men defined a finished touch—men who know just what to wear and when to wear it—men who can speak in accentis freed from the provincialism and stodginess of Main street—in short, men who are a social inspiration.

Tis this social side, perhaps, that is one of the chief charms of life as an attache of the State Department—tis this that, to a large extent. Makes the rich man content.

fewer voluntary withdrawals from this department than from any other government department. Ocasionally, however, one does rend of his own volition to a call n'al atmosphere of the State Detment. The most recent exam-of this is Sumner Welles, who atin-American Affairs of the State epartment to become associated— rumor has it—in the banking as ness with Norman Davis, former

Undersecretary of State.
Succeeding Mr. Welles is Francis
White, of Baltimore, who will take
up his duties in the State Departnt on June 5. Mr. White is only ears eld-and, by the way, I der if he is married-if not he d Leland Harrison will perhaps

miss E. Gwen Martin assisted dozens of youngsters into the Punch and Leiand Harrison will perhaps be rivals in the feminine social life of Washington—certainly he will be a most sought after benedict-to-be—nice, eligible bachelors have Washington as theirs to command and are indeed monarchs of all they survey socially.

But to get back to what I really know about Mr. White. He has been in the diplomatic service since in the cafeteria wore white frocks. Mrs. Charles Stewart Wurts' aids in the cafeteria wore white frocks and whas had, so "they" say, an blue, was worn in the hair. Many

unusual diplomatic training. He is nuda recently. Miss Mildred nweil, daughter of the late Charles Bromwell and Mrs. nweil, who was in Bermuda for time last winter with the timan Flints, of New York, and Margaret Flint are planning a sitton be went with the Office Power of Western Europe, from which position has went with the Charles P.

diplomatic post was as third secre-Washington and at White tary of the American Legation at secretary of this legation. In Janand aunt. Col. and Mrs.

'H. Slocum. Miss Kathkay, Clarence Mackay's
of New York also erine Mackay, Clarence Mackay's Buenos Aires as first secretary, daughter, of New York, also ex- from which he has been called to ects to be here this week to visit Washington to take the place of liss Bromwell. Miss Bromwell re-ently had with her M ss Flint and On a number of occasions Mr. Hiss Mamise Bird, of New York, but White has served as charge d'afslipped away for a few days faires of the embassy in Buenos went to Foxcroft, down near Aires and has a wide acquaintance for a hunt and a among Latin-American diplomats ount breakfast and now are in New He came to this country last week, Others who were in Bermuda landing at New York after a trip aw much of the Britishers around Cape Horn with stops at much of the Britishers around Cape Horn with stops at and Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff. the capitals of Chile, Peru, Parahaving a little vacation until June 5.

> take a tip from Philadelphia so have a flower market like they the other day in fashionable Circle-there are squares and circles usable. In Philadelphia they sold out flowers, have a farm booth, regetable booth, candy, plants, flowers and honey, painted baskets, seetings, potted vlants, novelties, butter and eggs, articles made by injured men, herbs, spices, towere some of the features. Here it; at least it is a novelty and balls have become just the opposite today for the Ninth Annual Flower

placed in the square, two fountains and many booths. The executive committee in charge of the market in-cludes Mrs. Ell Kirk Price, chairman; Mrs. Andrew Wright Crawford, Mrs. J. Howard Rhoads, secretary, and

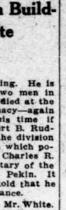
homas L. Eiwyn, treasurer. The beneficiaries this year are the Babies' Hospital, the Southern Hon for Destitute Children., Rittenhou Square, the Harrison Day Nursey and

Square, the Harrison Day Nursey and the Sunnyside Day Nursey.

A wide range of articles, made by disabled soldiers, will be on sale at the booth conducted by the Women's Overseas Service League, of which Mrs. D. Braden Kyle is chairman, with a committee consisting of Mrs. Edward Biddle Halsey, Miss Emily Backe, Miss Molly Ross Miss Anne. Bache, Miss Molly Ross, Miss Anne Arthur Hutchinson, Miss Gertrude Ehret, Miss Letitia McKim, Miss Edith Gillingham, Miss Rebekah

Christine Chambers, Henry McCarter. Arthur B. Carles, jr., and Earle Horter.

Mrs. Dobson Altemus was very smart in an artfully draped black crept de chine dress. A double rope of pearls relieved the black of her costume. She proved herself to be a liberal patron of nearly every costume. She proved herself to be a liberal patron of nearly every booth in the square. But when she was given an opportunity to buy a set of garden tools, she rebelled. However, she suggested that the fair vender try to sell them to her son "Jimmy." Miss Mary Elizabeth Altemus wore a flowing wrap of soft white wool. Her hat was a light-colored felt with fringed brim. Miss E. Gwen Martin assisted dozens of youngsters into the Punch



embassy or by the members sity and studied later for two years

Washingtonians have become so worn out with charity balls that I think the organizations which need mato plans, ice cream cones, cakes and bananas and lemonade, while is part of the article I read about it in the Philadelphia paper. Let's try of the passers-by who would be at-tracted, who would stop and buy, too! Rittenhouse Square is in gala attire

as an attache of the State Department—'tis this that, to a large extent, makes the rich man content and the poor man socially ambitious and both reluctant to leave its agreeable precincts for life in the wear and tear and commonplaceness of the professional or commercial wor'd.

Consequently there are perhaps fewer voluntary withdrawals from the state of the state of the city. This shed sketches worked busily. John Frederick Lewis, president of the Prince Arts, offered prizes for the three best sketches of the mart submitted by students under 30 years old, who are, or sho have been, enrolled as students in one of the art schools of the city.

Finished sketches will be sub-mitted on Monday to the judges. who are M'ss Anna Ingersoll, Miss

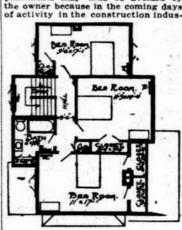


STUCCO REQUIRES EXPERT

For the benefit of the circumspect ome builder who feels that the only home builder who feels that the only way in which to obtain a house that will suit the particular needs of his a... is to have it de igned and built according to plans and idea * '-'i' he has built houses think of him, and add this bit of advice: Select your contractor with extreme care; learn, if possible, what the people for whom he has built houses thank of him, and investigate the class of workmen he employs to see whether they are old standbys, whose reliability and experience is unquestioned, or whether

pointments may thus be avoided by

WORKMEN.



tractor will be found who has no repu-tation to maintain and who worries

So, as we study the stucco house which is pictured here, I am reminded of price alone, as expert workme must be depended upon for the

pink fist moorings and careened madly with the stiff breeze that Gillingham, Miss Rebekah kept up neerly all day, Miss Kitty Miss Rachel Baker, Mrs. Knight and Miss Malsie Stewart, A. Davis, Mrs. Walter H. Waring delightful blue approach.

D. C. to Refund Money.

Steps were taken yesterday by the District Commissioners to re-fund to suburban property owners money paid by them for improve-ments made to streets upon which their property abuts. This money was collected under the Ball Rent Act. The Court of Appeals recent-ly held that the provision was un-constitutional.

Jápanese bables and children are not allowed to look into mirrors, for if they do-when they grow up and marry they will have twins. A Persian wife leads a secluded life, having no society save servants, nor does show the bridgeroom until after the ceremony



the kitchen, and—last and best—one cp-ring out on the porch. The fire-rlace in the living room might is many proved upon by having an opening in the outer wall, permitting an opening in the outer wall, permitting an open fire on the porch side. This idea of an outdoor fire is accepted in the East and South, and is steadily gaining favor in the West and Middle West. It has a charm of its own that must be tried to be appreciated. It may be readily seen, too, that the porch could be easily glassed in, if desired.

On the second floor are three generously proportioned bedrooms. The one at the front and the one at the one at the front and the one at the the kitchen porch and rear entry way, as well as the kitchen. The lot plan shows a lawn in front

and a lawn and square garden at the back, with a walk at one side paral-leled by a driveway that terminates

In point of color, nothing is less de-rable than dark bluish or dark ownish stucco. The most pleasing The graded school have an ensand to keep it light in tone, but it should not be white. Indeed, the simulated appearance of age gives it interest that would be utterly lacking in a spic and span, brand new looking home.

One of the most delightful stucco ouses I have ever seen was hold.

The second annual dance of the Delta Mu Club was held Friday of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Hutchison. Rev. George W. Popkins, ow Washington. D. C., filled the pulpit of the Leesburg Baptist Church on last Sunday morning and evening.

Will Give Benefit

One of the most delightful stucco ouses I have ever seen was built by n architect who had the gift of understanding. Waiving the conventional arrangement, he placed the side of the house at the front. It was built close up to the street, the better to gain privacy for the rear garden. Its lengthwise front line was continued in a garden wall which passing the and are street, the better to gain privacy for the rear garden. Its lengthwise front line was continued in a garden wall which sheating to cover the studs. In the den. Its lengthwise front line was continued in a garden wall which, passing the end of the house, inclosed a laundry yard. The rough textured plaster, dulled to the color of genuine age, was skillfully applied. The outer back plastered type of construction the sheathing is omitted. The lath is nailed directly to the studding. The bracing, adjacent to the corners, to age, was skillfully applied. The outer make a rigid structure, and both inner rim was painted a neutral blue gray make a rigid structure, and both inner and outer faces of the lath are and the roof was of red tile—not unicovered with plaster so that the latter is thoroughly imbedded and proof tone to subtly suggest brown and

purple shadows. A new development for modern home construction is the steel base-ment window, which comes in stands ained a dull moss green, while the ard sizes from the factory with it stucco of the walis is matural cement. slightly tinged with yellow. The wood hinges and locks riveted on we find stucco successfully being applied on hollow building tile, con
The entrance at one side of the frost Lanawando, N. Y., designed the house it is an L shaped hall and vestibule.

FAIRFAX D. A. R. ELECTS OFFICERS

crete hollow wall construction, o . c. crete blocks, and largely

against deterioration.

den and Miss Katherine White.

A farm booth, an innovation this year, will be in charge of Mrs. Howard Wood, ir., and Miss Esther Lloyd. Mrs. Henry D. Paxson will have on exhibition at the Society of Little Mrs. Henry D. Paxson will have on exhibition at the Society of Little Gardens' booth a modern hive with bees busy making honey and also a hive more than 100 years old.

Another paper said:

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day for a ten days' visit in Berry-

Lincoln High Graduates Will Hear Baccalaureate

PURCELLVILLE, Va., May 27.— Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to graduates of the Lincoln High School in the auditorium of the school today at 3:30 p. m. The graduating exercises will be held Thursday morning. The ad-dress will be delivered by former Governor Westmoreland Davis. The

Governor Westmoreland Davis. The senior class play will be given to-morrow evening and class high will be held Wednesday evening. Graduates to receive diplomas are: Dorothy Otley, president; Hen-ry Heaton, valedictorian; Dorothy Case, salutatorian; Ruth Crim, his-torian; Mildred Shoemaker, prophet; Katherine Sydnor, poet; Thelma Katherine Sydnor, poet; Hampton, Lucy Marshall, Katherine Scott. Frances Gaver, May Piercey, Myrtle Picgott, Raymond Fenton, Irving Little, Taylor Marsh, Phillip Rawson and Edward Morrison.

PUPILS GIVE PLAY AT SPERRYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dodson announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Virginia, to Emory Barle Federline, of Washington, D. C. The

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith had as their Sunday guests their son-in-law their Sunday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhodes Erown, and small daughter, Frances

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson at-tended Memorial Day exercises in Front Royal Tuesday. Miss Katherine Dodson spent the week-end in Washington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rudasill.



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ALBEMARLE GARDEN CLUB HOSTS AT FLOWER SHOW

Entertain Blue Ridge Members at Exhibition In Charlottesville.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 27.—A tea and flower show was given at the Blue Ridge Club Tuesday afternoon, at which the Albemarle Garden Club entertained the members of the Blue Ridge Club. Featurea in the display were a basket of magnificent white roses, the Carl Druschki, raised by Mrs. Rosser, of Rugby; Mrs. Samuel Marshall's yellow roses; Mrs. Flippin's Oriental poppies; an artistic basket of Columbine and iris, and Mrs. Corneliug Bull. Mrs. Tidd's pink roses. Mrs. Marshall displayed a large bunch of white peonies, about forty in number, all ggown on the same plant. Rinehart, jr., of this city. The marshall displayed a large bunch of the marriage of Miss Hathaway Wright, of Jackson, Mich., to Hollis Rinehart, jr., of this city. The marshall displayed t seried for and sandwiches.

The class of 1921, Nurses' Training School of the University of Vir-

ginia Hospital, had a reunion sup-per Monday night at the Coffee Shop. Miss Elizabeth Woodruff, who returned from Hamlet, N. C., present were Misses Frances For-cum. Elizabeth Woodruff, Ethel Hart, Bernice Haraway, Inez Willard, Beatrice Easton, Mrs. Marco Sheppe and Miss Elsie Gibbon. The last named was the guest of honor Misses Martha and Ann McCleery

Entertain Guild At Purcellville

Misses Alice and Sallie Dowdell Hostesses at Afternoon Meeting.

Rev. T. D. Harari and L. H. Lead-ham, of Paconian Springs, have re-turned from Richmond where they attended the 127th annual council of the Episconal Discours of Viscouries

the District entertained at dinner informally Monday evening at the Women's City Club in honor of the visiting women lawyers. Thirty-five women lawyers gathered at a lawyers gathered at a lawyers gathered at a lawyers gathered at a lawyers.

table in the banquet hall.

Among the speakers were Miss
Amy Wren, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who
advocated same labor laws for men
and women; Mrs. Annette V.
Jackouska Petersen, of Milwaukee,
who advocated laws restricting
hours of labor for young women;
Mrs. Helen Malcolm Drysdale, of
Virginia; Mrs. J. B. Newman, Miss
Albertine Wright, of Macon, Mo.;
Miss Reba Swain, of New York City,
and Miss Eleanor S. Patterson, of the latter has been for several and Miss Eleanor S. Patterson, of the latter has been for several

ber, all grown on the same plant. Rinehart, jr., of this city. The mar-The artistic arrangements were riage will take place on June 2, in credited to Mrs. W. A. Rinehart II. Jackson. The groom is an alumnus

Will Address Phi Kappa Phi

Dr. Edwin E. Sparks Will LEGION TO HOLD Lecture at University Of Maryland.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 27.-Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, will hear a lecture by Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, for many years presi-dent of Pennsylvania State College, now regent general of the society. Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the University of Maryland auditorium. A musical program will be given by the university orchestra and the student grange quartet.

Members of the Sigma Phi Sigma country will attend the annual con-Misses Alice and Sallie Dowdell entertained the Guild of St. Peter's Church Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. T. D. Harari and Sallie Dowdell entertained the Guild of St. Peter's Class day at the university will be held June 8. war between the sophomores and freshmen will feature the program.

eating contest, baseball throw, jumping, potato and sack races for

Other events will

Culpeper Talent to Perform Next Thursday Evening.

CULPEPER, Va., May 27.—A musical entertainment will be given in the Fairfax Theater next Thurs-

five women lawyers gathered at a table in the banquet hall.

Among the speakers were Miss

Among

'Tacky' Party In Woodstock

Pythian Sisters Conduct Affair in King Arthur Castle Hall.

WOODSTOCK, Va., May M. Woodstock Temple, Pythian St ters, held a "tacky" party Tuesda night in King Arthur Castle Hal Gearing's mother in Washingto D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grandstaf and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Omas Evans and two children, of Edin burg, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lucy Shaffer. Miss Arlene Walker left Tuesday

for a visit with friends in Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cullers and family have returned from a me rip through Pennsylvania, New York and Canada.

Miss Ethel Lee Marston, of Washington spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

GARDEN PARTY

One of the most delightful en-tertainments for the late spring is being arranged for by the District of Columbia Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion. This organ-ization, composed of the wives and daughters of the officers of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, is arranging to hold a garden fes-tival and card party at Calumet place, the historic home of Mrs. John A. Logan. As the society proposes to carry

Day, on which to hold the festival Mrs. Samuel Drury, the general chairman, has appointed the follow-ing committees to assist her: ing committees to assist her: Cards, Mrs. Willard Holbrook, tables, Mrs. E. S. Alvord; enter-tainment, Miss Sophie Casey, Mrs. Needham Jones and Miss Angelica Remey; publicity, Miss May S. Clark and Miss Selma Borchardt. refreshments, Mrs. George Fiske Dudley, Mrs. Floyd Metchler, Mrs. George MacKay, Mrs. Megrick Will-lams and Mrs. Isabella Morrow Boniface. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker is the president of the local so-ciety.

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